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Barbarous and Bloody Assault made on Thursday Night, the 15th of this Instant April, 1680.

On the Body of

John Arnold, Esq;

One of His Majesties Justices of the Peace for the County of MONMOUTH.

Who at this Instant lyes desparately Wounded at his Lodgings, near Temple - Bar, London.

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HE great Creator made Man in his own Image, and therefore forbad in his Holy and Righteous Law any attempt to be made for the destruction of him; and was pleased early to provide for his safety, by making it expressly Penal on whomsoever should shed Blood witfully: He that stitutes mans blood, by man shall his blood be shed. Yet so miserably corrupted are our Natures, that forgetting these Holy Commands, almost every Week affords us sad and lamentable Examples of the Cry of Blood against our Land, and amongst too many others we cannot but with horror particularly remember that infamous Murder committed by the Papists, on that

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that Vigilant, Worthy and Renowned Justice, Sir Edmondbury Godsreys whose remembrance ought never to be blotted out of the Memory of every Loyal Protestant, and one of whose Successors (in Vigilance, and laborious Endeavours for Discovery of the Plot, and obliging the audacious Papists to conform to the Kings Majesties Laws) that Worthy Gentleman the subject of this present Discourse was.

Therefore to detain you no longer in an unnecessary preamble, be bleafed to know, that John Arnold, Elg; One of His Majesties Justices of Peace for the County of Mormouth, having been force years before the Discovery of the late horrid Plot, esteemed a loyal and during Subject, and uleful Person in his Countrey: It pleased His Majesty to put him into the Commission of the Peace for the County where his Estate and Family is; where his Demeanor was such in His Majesties service, as was well approved by all, except the Papists, who were, and yet are very numerous in that County, against some of whom at the Assizes he had given Information, and profecuted, as he was bound by his Oath and Duty of his place to perform; yet so it was at that time, that a little before the Plot brake out, he was put out of Commission, and coming to London; was very desirous to understand his Offence; and being informed that Coleman (then a Servant to the Duke of York, fince Executed at Pour for the delign to Murder the King, and thing in Popery into this Nation, &c.) had offered somewhat in his prejudice: He went to the faid Coleman, defiring to know what he had to charge him withall, for he was ready to answer any Misdemeanor before King and Council but received nothing ele of an answer from bit, but infolent and fawey language, refuling to give him opportunity to freak with his Master, and saying, He was not at leasure to answer such a Fellow as be was; which being spoke to a Gentleman of his worth, you may well imagine could not but move him to some passion; and amongst other expressions, he parted with this fatal Oracle to Coleman, Sirrah, I shall live to fee you banged: But suddenly after the Plots breaking out. His Majesty was pleased to put Mr. Arnold again into a larger Commission than before; fince which it is abundantly known to all men, how careful and painful he hath been in the Kings Service, particularly in discovering the Jesuits Colledge, Books, and Popish Trinquets in Herefordshire, which he by Order of Councel publickly caused to be Burnt; Also his seizing and prosecuting Father Lewis, that notorious Villain and Prieft, and divers others; Also his earnest endeavour to inform the Judges against admitting Papist Grand Jurors in the Counties where they came.

These publick services for his King and Countrey, you may well believe by this time of day had made him more Enemies of the Papist Party, being frequently threatned by them to be murdered, and particularly by one Evans; which Evans was a Jesuit, executed in the County of Clamorgan; and who some time before his apprehension had threatned to pistol Mr. Arnold: Yet it pleased God to preserve him from their fury, till this instant time, when having been at a Tavern with some Lawyers of

his acquaintance, near Temple Bar, in order to prepare him elf to a triel of so ne matters that were the next day to be heard before King and Council, and coming from thence about ten in the evening, the 16th of this instant, towards his Lodgings, which were not far off the said Tavern; when he came by Bell-yard, near Jackanapes-lane end; Four or Five Bloody Affaffinates (who no doubt had dogged him most part of the day, as Justice Godfrey was) coming close up to him, on a sudden threw a large Campane Cloak over his head, and muffled him up, and at that instant thrust him into the dark part of the banes end, where they villanously threw him down, flamped on his break, and made more than twenty thrufts. of their fwords at him; but not above feven took place on him, by reafon of a Waltcoat he worth to keep his body straight, not as armour, as is vainly reported) made with stiff Whale-bone; which in that hurry, and in the dark, they observing their swords would not enter to kill him dead. cryed out, The Rogue bath armour, therefore cut the Dogs throat; which immediately they attempted, by giving him many dreadful flashes on both tides, yet fo as by Gods good providence cut not his Wind-pipe, they only uling these hellish expressions, Damn ye Dog, now pray for the Soul of Captain Evans: But at that instant a Link-boy coming by, they left the poor Gentleman miserably mangled, yet living, and carried to his Lodging, not without fome hopes of his recovery, though extreme dangerous, by reason of much loss of blood, and those inhumane bruises (Godfrey-like) on his breaft.

We must not forget, that these bloody Villains were so intent on their cursed design, that in the hurry they wounded one of their own Companions in the Leg, which though escaped, will we hope prove a good occasion of discovery, and for that (since the writing hereof) his Majesty hath been pleased to issue out his Order of Council, declaring 100 l. to the Discoverer, and pardon for the fact to him that shall come in.

And thus we leave this worthy Englishman to the care of his Chyrurgeons, and desire (if it might so please God) he may yet recover to be a living Monument of their merciless Cruelty. And in the mean time, though we cannot point out his Murde ers, yet we verily believe they may be known by those marks that Reverend person gave of the inhumane Murderers of Sir Edmondbury Godfrey, in his most excellent Funeral-Sermon for him, and even before his Murderers were known.

May all true Protestants be awakened at this sad Catastrophe, yet not discouraged; but remember Admiral Goligni was shot in his Coach at Paris, which proved but a dismal Prologue to that Paris Massace that sollowed some days after, wherein he himself, with many thousands of Protestants were most inhumanely butchered by the Papists.

And because we are on so sad a Theme, we would not have it forgotten, how Mr. Mombray, an Evidence for the King against the Plotters in York-spire, was lately assaulted and stabbed as he passed Lincolns-Inn-stelds; and little less is daily done by those that stab the Kings Evidences in base Calum-

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Californies on their persons and reputations, who have so clearly proved a Plot against the Kings Life and Kingdom by the Papilts, that both King. Lords and Commons have declared a full fatisfaction in it.

To conclude: You have now feen the King stabb'd as it were in Effigie. in Two of His Jultices of the Peace, in the space of little more than one year, by thele Sons of Violence, to the great dishonour of God. and against the Crown and Dignity of the King. What remains, but to befeech God to preferve his Anomted from these sons of Zerwiah, and to abhor their curfed and ungospel-like Religion, and to be prepared to vindicate the Kings Honour, and the Protestant Religion against all oppolers? To which we hope all good men will lay, is vaidy reported) made with (nit Whale bood; which in that burry, and in the da, A B, M A rober there would not enter to this indeed.

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